

"Man is but a reed — the weak-
est thing in nature — but he
is a reed that thinks."
—Blaise Pascal

The Northfield Press

"Truth, justice, and the welfare
of man depend on individuals
with the courage and oppor-
tunity to express their opinions."
—Lancelot Whyte

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

No. 4838

Northfield, Mass., Friday, September 3, 1948

SINGLE COPY 3 CENTS

WE HAVE "ADOPTED" A LITTLE FRENCH TOWN

Add New Teachers To School Staff

Miss Rose-Marie Marten, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, 1948 class, has been appointed to the High School English vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Billings in June.

Mrs. Virginia Raymond, a graduate of Boston University and of the New England Conservatory of Music, has been appointed part time music supervisor in the Northfield Public Schools. Mrs. Raymond supervises the music in the Elementary Schools and in addition will be director of the High School Glee Clubs.

The Alexander Hall Committee has granted the School Committee permission to use one of the committee rooms in the Alexander Hall part time each day for small classes. The addition of a second grade in the Center School has eliminated the room which was available part time for the High School last year. There are now 16 full time teachers on the Northfield Staff, but only 15 meeting places under direction of the school committee.

Mr. George Thompson of Northfield Farms, has been appointed part time Assistant Custodian. Mr. Thompson will work afternoons and all day Saturday for the School Department.

An Industry Looks Over Northfield

An industry may come to Northfield, or so present negotiations indicate. No confirmation of the report has been made from any source.

Recent visits by officials of a canning concern hold out some hope that they may decide to relocate in Northfield.

Now situated in the eastern part of the state the company has employed as many as 42 people and have found their canned products in great demand in this area.

The visiting officials expressed a desire for the Connecticut Valley in general and Northfield in particular. The nearness to the source of supply for their processing made them turn this way for a new location of their expanding business.

In looking over this area they "stressed" the fact that they would need 50 acres of good fertile land and 50 acres of woodland, and equally necessary would be an adequate and continuous water supply. A building or buildings for housing the machinery would also have to be found.

Ernest Parker and William F. Hoehn have been negotiating with the representatives of the canning company.

Award For Spencer By Ford Company

Certificates for outstanding performances as Ford Motor Company dealer organizations were presented to seventeen New England Ford dealers, including Ross L. Spencer of Spencer Bros., on Thursday, August 26, by Henry M. Strout, District Sales Manager, at a special luncheon in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The awards were made on the basis of the Ford Company's "Four-Letter Program", which requires full compliance with each of the following four essentials of operating a dealership today: Sound finances, efficient management, competitive spirit and completely modern facilities.

"By your standards of operation in these four categories," Strout told the dealers, "you are making an important contribution to our over all company program of constantly improving service to the public on whose confidence and friendship our future depends."

Added emphasis is placed on the award received by Spencer Bros. when it was revealed that 233 Ford dealers, in six New England states, were represented in the competition for this coveted award.

A handsome plaque was awarded Spencer Bros. and is conspicuously displayed in their showrooms, a distinct bit of evidence of superior service.

Represented among the sixteen other recipients of the award were many of the largest Ford dealers in this entire area.

Keene Theatre Presents Final Play

Tuesday thru Sunday, August 31. — Sept. 5, final week, VOICE OF THE TURTLE with Joyce Harris, Ann Tyrrell and David Brubaker.

Arab Viewpoint In Current Conflict

"The Zionists do not have any justification for their demands, religious, political or historical for moving into Palestine". With these words Bahij Salibi, Lebanese student at Harvard Medical School, expressed the Arab viewpoint in the current conflict in Palestine.

Mr. Salibi's father, a surgeon in Egypt for twenty-one years, was awarded a medal by the King of Egypt. He returned the medal, saying that medals should be awarded only to people who had done more than their duty. In response to this the King of Egypt sent two medals and made him a Pasha. Following his retirement, the surgeon returned to his native Lebanon, where he has given free medical service to thousands of rural compatriots.

Bahij Salibi, who was visiting Northfield for a few days, attempted to enlist in the Lebanese division of the Arab Army, but was rejected on the grounds that he would be more valuable as a doctor in later years than as a soldier now.

Skunk Jumps to Death

The skunk that went visiting is no more! The "Orange Enterprise and Journal" carried the story of the end of the visiting skunk. He committed suicide! Unintentional they said—but who knows what he may have thought of humans after the spell of hot weather we have been having.

Town Topics

More than 25 registrants passed through the town clerk's office in the first few days of registration, under the new selective service law.

THE PRESS HAS TAKEN CAMIERS UNDER ITS WING. TOWN HAS 471 CHILDREN. TOTAL POPULATION 1374.

Person-To-Person Aid By The Adoption Plan

"The Northfield Press" has adopted the little French town of Camiers — that is, we have adopted the little channel coast town for those Northfield residents, and for those of our readers, who have a desire to share in a fine humanitarian work, and who want to join the fight for a peaceful, better world. Through this adoption we can all contribute — far more than we could through those agencies that engage in high level assistance. The plan is a person to person, highly individualized program.

If sufficient food and clothing can be gathered, a bulk shipment will be made to alleviate immediate urgent needs. Mrs. E. M. Powell has signified her willingness to have her garage serve as a collecting point for any items you may desire to send.

As soon as information is forthcoming from the Mayor of Camiers concerning the families and individuals in need, we will have available a list of these people for adoption by our readers. In anticipation we urge all interested to telephone 429 for further information, or write the Northfield Press. It is imperative that we all join in the program.

As noted in an adjoining column more than 471 of the population of 1374 are children. The most urgent needs are for the children of course, but all ages can be helped. They need blankets, household linens, all sizes of clothing—and most of all layettes for the many babies.

Along with the material needs we cannot stress too strongly that an equally important factor in the adoption is letter writing, for all the adults and children to write to their "adoptees." It is hoped that this plan can be extended to include active participation by Northfield school children.

If sufficient momentum can be gained, at least we can do our part to ensure one little village of a better and happier life, and possibly a memorable Christmas.

Call 429, or write the Northfield Press for additional details.

New Citizens

DURGIN
Wentworth Lawrence Durgin born August 26 in Norwich, N. Y., a son of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Durgin, pastor of the First Congregational Church there; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin of Tokio, Japan and Mr. and Mrs. King of Raleigh, N. C.; great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle of East Northfield; and Mrs. Anna L. Durgin of Roslindale, and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin of Columbia, S. C.

HERE NOW

The New NORGE

Ro-to-for Washer

Built to be the **GREATEST VALUE IN THE FIELD**

See NORGE Before You Buy

George H. Sheldon
Tel. 445
Birnam Rd., Northfield

Buildings of Camiers 75% Destroyed By War

Camiers belongs to Pas-de-Calais department of France located on the English Channel, and across the channel from Dover, England. The normal population before the war was 1865, and at the present time it has a population of 1374. Included in this total are 350 school-age children, 121 babies up to 4 years of age, and 72 old people.

Camiers was bombed 40 times during the last war, with 28 people being killed and 23 wounded. 175 people were completely bombed-out, with 1150 being partially bombed-out. There were 489 houses in the town before the bombing, with 181 being completely destroyed, and 300 partially destroyed.

The railroad was completely destroyed, with the schools, Post Office and a Preventorium being partially destroyed. The only industrial facilities in town, two cement factories, were completely demolished by Allied bombs. The Germans were using these buildings for the storage of munitions. No reconstruction has been made in the town.

Camiers being located between two lines of German defenses, the anti-invasion fortifications on the beaches and the barracks and supply depots a few miles inland found much of its land and buildings requisitioned by the Germans. 13 soldiers from the town were killed, with 2 inhabitants executed and 1 dead in deportation.

They have a few small stores and five small farms, with no cattle raising or industry. They have 20 unemployed. They do not have any public markets, but do have 26 small stores for food. Vegetables are easily obtainable, but milk, butter, oils and fats are difficult to obtain. The town lost 20 horses and 10 cows during the war.

For public utilities they have electricity and coal. They do not have gas, wood, water service (only wells) or a sewer system.

Their transportation consists of 10 private cars and 14 small and large trucks. No buses, trolleys or interurban buses, although they do have a local bus service.

Under the so-called commerce listing they have 2 hotels, 1 barber, two shoe repairmen, 4 restaurants, 4 notation stores, 1 garage, 1 carpentry shop and 1 electrical shop. They do not have furniture stores, book shops, tailor shops, laundries, drug stores or photographers.

Public health service is practically unknown in Camiers, with only a First Aid Post furnishing medical care. Considering the number of children and infants in the town, the fact they do not have a doctor, midwife, dentist or a hospital stands out sharply.

They have 1 kindergarten school and 6 grammar schools and 1 school canteen. During the German occupation, the school buildings were taken over for the troops, consequently when the town was liberated on Sept. 5, 1944, the officials found that without exception all of their school material had been completely destroyed. Their school needs will be explained in detail in later issues.

They do not have any social service, with the exception of a baby consultant. They have one church with Abbe L. Bloquel as its priest.

That is the story of Camiers, France, told in cold statistics, and it adds up to a very cold fact, that 75% of the town was destroyed in war.

The Medway Plan A Gate In The Wall

William Montgomery Bennett, the man who evolved the Medway town adoption program, has seen his idea spread until now more than seventy towns in foreign countries have been adopted in the United States.

The program is known as the Town Adoption Program, whereby a city in the United States takes under its protective wing one in Europe, devastated by war. A carefully culled list of people, of all children with age, sex and names included, of old people and ill people, and people with large families is sent here, and the townsmen send back, both in bulk and individually, help on a personalized basis.

The value of such an approach lies in the friendly contact that is made between individuals, who can help strengthen the spirit and backbone of Europe's devastated, and give them the backbone to fight the intrusion of ideas foreign to a republican form of government and to uphold the ideals of freedom and peace.

Letter writing is even more essential than the material help. Past friendships are being formed, between children in the towns where the plan has been placed in operation.

The city of Charleston, S. C. collected 15 tons of necessities and shipped them to the French town of Flers. 14,000 school children of Charleston came up with 76,000 items of food and clothing. Following this drive, in which the entire city participated, help on individualized family-to-family basis grew and continued to function effectively.

The Medway Plan consists of seven elements: 1. A thorough on-the-ground check of a foreign town asking aid; 2. Official city by city adoption with a bulk shipment of immediate relief; 3. Person by person adoption of war victims, widows, orphans, old people and large families with personal, food and clothing packages being sent; 4. Child by child adoption of all school children; 6. Personal correspondence between adults and school children; 7. Welding all adopters and adoptees into the Medway League for World Peace.

These points are not necessarily inflexible, but can be used where they apply, for instance, all of the foreign towns have been adopted, by other cities and towns, except in this case where the PRESS has adopted Camiers, with the great hope that Northfield, and other readers of the Press, will join us in the adoption program.

In connection with the Medway Plan, Mr. Bennett has this to say, "There is a gate in every wall."

This idea may be it.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 7	Quarterly meeting of the Northfield Historical Society at the Museum. 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 8	Garden Club Annual Meeting, Alexander Hall. 8 p. m.
	Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the Farm Library.
Sept. 9	Evening Alliance meeting, Northfield Forum. Town Hall. 8 p. m. Subject: "What is a Democracy?"
	Community Club No. 4 meeting.
Sept. 13	P-T. A. Meeting Alexander Hall. 8 p. m.
Sept. 15	V. F. W. Meeting. Grange Hall. 8:30 p. m.
Sept. 28	Legion Meeting. Legion rooms. Election of officers.

PRIMARIES
SEPTEMBER 14
TOWN HALL
POLLS OPEN 1 to 8

Sunday Dinners - Homemade Pastries
Friday Special - Fried Scallops

THE LATCH STRING
Northfield

Open Every Day 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
GEORGE MARSHALL, Manager

IT'S YOUR MONEY THAT'S BURNING WHEN YOUR CAR SMOKES

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOUR CAR NEW LIFE WITH A SET OF GENUINE FORD PISTON RINGS

SPENCER BROS.
Northfield Tel. 602

NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Webster Block Main Street Northfield
Ready in 2 or 3 Weeks
Rent \$55 per month
NEW ELECTRIC STOVES FURNISHED
Also HEAT, HOT WATER, LAUNDRY in Basement
Call L. Percy Goodspeed
Telephone 593

REMOVAL SALE
Prices at Rock Bottom For Quick Sales
SUNSET VOICES ANTIQUE SHOP
MAIN STREET EAST NORTHFIELD

MAY WE SERVE YOU TOO?
TOWN TAXI
Owned and Operated by **EUGENE MILLER**
CARS for SPECIAL OCCASIONS
TRIPS OUR SPECIALTY
24 Hour Service
Licensed and Inspected by Board of Selectmen

SINCE 1933

Good Food - Pleasant Atmosphere

VALLEY VISTA INN
DINING ROOM AND TERRACE
Specializing in New England Foods
Luncheon, Dinners, Supper, Breakfast

The Northfield Press
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
FOUNDED IN 1907
Telephone 429

Editor and Publisher
Unto Hantunen

Assistant Editor
Aina N. Hantunen

Published Every Friday
Printed by Barre Gazette, Barre
Advertising Rates upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."

My Brother's Keeper

In this issue, the PRESS has initiated a campaign to help the citizens of Camiers, France. We have "adopted" the town and its people.

The little people of Camiers, who have lived quietly in their village on the channel coast for centuries, going about their daily tasks of fishing and farming, were suddenly thrust into the 20th century by the mechanized destruction of total war. First by a German invasion, that converted the picturesque community into a "Siegfried line" against Britain; and then destroyed by the bombs of Allied airmen to hasten D-Day.

Their homes gone, and their meager possessions destroyed; their means of a livelihood taken from them, and 23 citizens killed from a total population of 1865. This would be enough to crush the most valiant spirit.

But, you may ask: Why doesn't ERP or ECA do something for them? It does — but not enough. It does not help at the person-to-person level.

Our "friends" in Camiers do not have the money to buy the bare necessities. If they did the necessities would not be there. So they need all of us here in Northfield to help them, not just with material aid, although God knows they need that badly, but also with intangible assistance: HOPE! They need all our letters to words of comfort to cheer them on to build a new life. They need our letters to steer them out of the murky haze of a myriad of ideologies — to set them on the right road. Then need all our letters to assure them that the hands across the sea have not been allowed to unclasp. The children need our letters — as our children need their letters — to make a fast bond for a peaceful future world.

They want to know that we are thinking of them and doing all that we possibly can to alleviate suffering among their people.

It is hoped that the citizens of Northfield, and other subscribers of the PRESS, will volunteer to "adopt" families in Camiers; to send them food and clothing, and to exchange letters.

Write the Northfield Press!!
Call the Northfield Press!!

CUT YOUR SILAGE COSTS
with dependable
SISALKRAFT SILOS

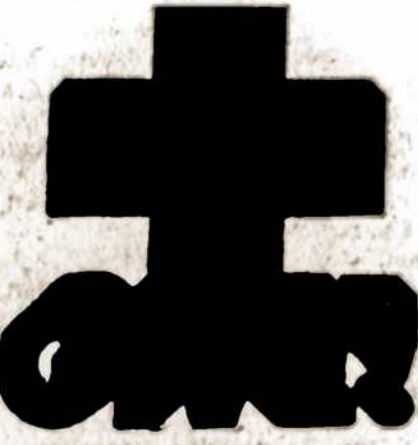


EASY TO BUILD ANYWHERE
FILL IN A DAY

This year make plenty of silage! For more than 20 years, thousands of farmers have found dependable SISALKRAFT Silos provide low cost-per-ton storage for silage. Simple to build with snow fence or wire fence and genuine SISALKRAFT. Use SISALKRAFT also for Haystack Covers, Silo Covers, Silo Door Seals, Machinery Covers, etc.

COME IN AND ASK FOR FREE
SAMPLE, also INSTRUCTION SHEET
ON "HOW TO BUILD SISALKRAFT SILOS"

Holden & Martin
Lumber Company
Tel. 786 Brattleboro



THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer — the name will not be used if you so desire.)

To Make Men Free

Dear Editor:

To this writer, it appears that your correspondent, in the August 20 issue of the Press, entirely misses the point when he compares the Kosenkina affair with conditions he describes as existing in our institutions for the insane and anti-social.

Here, we have instances of inhumanity committed by individuals which all right thinking men deplore and which our Federal, State and local governments are required to prosecute. For even in a Christian democracy all men do not attain perfection.

In the Kosenkina case however, it is the state itself, Soviet Russia, which is the instrument of terror and oppression, and there is no recourse; for the state is then supreme.

The late Justice Louis D. Brandeis puts it clearly and to the point: "Those who won our independence believe that the final end of the state was to make men free."

Brandeis puts it clearly and to the point: "Those who won our independence believe that the final end of the state was to make men free to develop their faculties; and that in its government the deliberative forces should prevail over the arbitrary. They valued liberty both as an end and as a means; they believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truths; that without free speech and assembly discussions would be futile; that with them, discussion affords ordinarily adequate protection against the dissemination of noxious doctrines; that the greatest menace to freedom is an inert people; that public discussion is a political duty; and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government."

Lojge'n

"A Legionnaire"

Church of Calais, Vt.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thinking some persons in our village might be interested in reading of a recent event in which four persons from Northfield participated, I am sending you the following story of it. Among the four persons were Bradford W. Newcomb, a recent addition to our citizenry, Miss Sylvia H. Bliss, who has spent the greater part of the last three years in this town, and may be here this winter, and the much beloved chaplain of The School for Girls, Rev. Benjamin Andrews.

Here is the story. Up in the little town of Calais, Vermont, at the three corners has stood the tiny church for 100 years. Its devotees decided to celebrate its centenary this August 28 and 29. Every one interested went to work to cooperate to make a success of it under the leadership of their summer minister, Benjamin Andrews, whom every one has learned to love, and who want him to remain their permanent pastor. The result of this working together toward a high purpose, eventuated in a celebration which those privileged to attend will ever remember with gratitude.

Beginning with the presentation of 'Kate Douglas Wiggin's lovely old drama "The Peabody Pew," given to crowded houses Saturday afternoon and evening, even though the temperature was high, the Centenary started off most auspiciously. The next day Sunday, dawned cool and clear and everyone who could, was up and ready to go to the early afternoon service. The old bell rang out the summons, the organ responded, and the service had begun in earnest. Of course the old church looked its best in its colonial dignity of cleanliness and lower decoration. Those early men and women actually raised \$1000.50 with which they built the church, and furnished it even to the stoves which still are used.

The service from beginning to end through every detail was without a mar, or a disturbing incident. The music, under the leadership of Miss Sylvia Bliss, who has been the organist for fifty years, and who often has walked the three miles through deep snows to be there, gave a program of the finest old fashioned but classic music. An anthem, from the books published a hundred years ago, was sung by a choir all dressed in the old fashioned styles, and with voices which showed sweetness of ability; Bradford Newcomb, the valuable new resident of our town, sang most impressively, the offertory solo. Some letters from one time ministers were read, and the briefest messages from the former ministers present were given. Then came the person for whom all were waiting, the famous Dr. Arthur Hewitt who is pastor to all Vermont churches, and every other place which can secure his services. With his deliberate manner of

VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

Sunday, Sept. 12, has been designated as American Legion District No. 2 Field Day, at the Northampton Veterans Hospital. It is hoped to make this one of the best ever, and the help of all posts in the district, which includes Northfield is asked for. Planned is a good afternoon program for the boys including a parade at 1:30 p. m., a ball game at 2:30, drum corps exhibition and band concert. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Those wishing to help in carrying out this needed work are asked to notify Ted Powell, acting Adjutant of the Haven H. Spencer Post.

A few important facts of Public Law 877. Living veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 to 100 per cent disabled will get an increase effective Sept. 1 in the form of a dependency allowance. This law also establishes a new principle of veterans benefits in providing for dependents of living veterans. Eligible veterans, rated 60 to 100 per cent disabled will continue to receive their regular compensation payments, plus additional sums according to the number of their dependents.

For a service-connected veteran rated 100 per cent disabled the dependency allowances are: Wife but not child, \$21; wife and one child, \$35; wife and two children, \$45.50; wife and three or more children, \$55; no wife but one

child, \$14; no wife but two children, \$24.50; no wife but three or more children, \$35; for each dependent parent, \$17.50.

Veterans rated 60 to 99 per cent disabled will receive proportionate amounts of the above rates, based on rating. Thus a veteran with 60 per cent rating who has a wife will be entitled to 60 per cent of \$21, or \$12.60. Peacetime service-connected disabled will draw 80 per cent of the above rates. Veterans training under Public Law 16 or G I Bill are not eligible for dependency allowance during period for which subsistence allowance is granted. Such veterans however, may elect to receive whichever is the higher amount.

The new law affects some 130,000 veterans, from whom new statements of dependents must be had before increases can be made.

An additional \$1,500.00 was earmarked to buy automobiles for World War II veterans having service-incurred loss of one or both legs. Time limit for applications was extended to June 30, 1949. Public Law 875 increases peacetime service-connected disability compensation rates from 75 to 80 per cent of wartime rates. Financial assistance up to \$10,000 for construction of specially built "wheelchair homes" for paraplegics, or for remodeling a home to adapt it to the needs of a disabled veteran.

Casting About

Do you stay up late nights... do you worry too much... are you graying rapidly... are you losing your hair... we're not selling hair tonic... or an ulcer reducer... we mean to tell you not to worry... about the foreign situation... for didn't you know... that Elsa Maxwell is over there keeping things in order... while over in Italy she met the original boy wonder... Orson Welles... who threw a party... Elsa compared Orson to Nero... or was it Nero to Orson... anyway they both fiddled... so it was... they set the table for 16... and then they all sat around Elsa and ate Orson's pizza... the chickens came from a farm... oddly enough... we thought they came from Hollywood... the vegetables came from Orson's garden... which he probably cared for with his lily white toes... after dinner... when they moved Elsa out of the way... they sat around and peeled grapes... while Orson sawed a few women in half... a small band of three... presumably musi-

cians... made a sound like a Meyer Davis orchestra... next time they should play music... I wouldn't pay them if I was Orson... they also sang a song for Tyrone Power... yes, he was there too... he happened to be waiting for a bus on the corner... Elsa also reported that... a Charles McCarthy was there... he gets around doesn't he... the little shaver... Edgar was home minding the baby... he could not make it... better luck next time Bergen... now that Charles gets 75 cents a week... he can join the Orson Welles Nero set... they served Charlie a risotto before the chicken... then they probably threw in an obligato for dessert... and a little cantata with the coffee... Lucullus was there too... come to think of it... it couldn't have been shades of Caesar... while we wait for the next stirring report... from around the groaning board... peel me a grape Elsa... play something sweet Orson... and climb upon my knee, Charlie Boy.

NEWSPAPERS' WORRIES

Announcement of the merger of the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star, Indiana's largest two newspapers, the latest of many newspaper changes that have taken place in this country in the recent past, has just been made. The cause of this merger — mounting costs of operation — is bringing worry to newspaper publishers generally. Many newspapers, large and small, have gone out of business; in many cities and towns, newspaper consolidation has taken place, in the interest of economy, while in most offices, publishers have increased their advertising and subscription rates; in fact, there are few newspapers whose advertising and subscription rates have not been advanced, out of necessity, and apparently the end of the conditions that are plaguing newspaper publishers is not in sight.

It is no exaggeration to say that the cost of newspaper publishing has doubled in the past two or three years. This is true in both the daily and the weekly fields. The cost of everything entering into the publication of a newspaper has at least doubled — wages, newsprint, equipment and so on — so that anything can happen in the present period of drastic readjustment in the newspaper world. Our only purpose in saying these things is to give the readers some idea of the difficult problems that are being faced in all newspaper offices, but they are being faced with courage and, generally in a spirit of fairness toward readers and advertisers. Publishers have shown little or no disposition to do otherwise, and the public must accept the fact that, in a period of high publication costs, general increase in advertising and subscription rates is unavoidable.

We feel, however, that the course of the publishers of the Northfield Press has been somewhat different from the general rule. The increase in advertising rates, which had been in effect for a generation or more, has been only moderate, while the subscription price at this time is the same as it was generations ago. The increases that have been made in advertising rates have by no means been sufficient to cover the advanced costs that have taken place all along the line, the business meeting some of the difference out of its own pocket.

speech, which everyone can hear and understand, his old fashioned quiet mode of delivery, he was the right and only one for the sermon. It was a forceful convincing call for the peoples turning sincerely to the leadership of God for these times and all times; a sermon which every one received and will remember. Mr. Andrews who had conducted the devotional services in his usual impressive manner, led

the congregation to its climax of spiritual realization as they sang together "God Be with Us Till We Meet Again," the tiny red organ played most effectively a quiet prayer for the moment of silence, and the service was ended. What a time of visiting followed. The almost unanimous expression was "I would not have missed it." One who was there, M. A. C.

INSURANCE
OF EVERY KIND
Covering Your Needs
Consult Us

COLTON'S

Insurance Agency
Dial 712
East Northfield, Mass.

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON

DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5 p. m. Tel. 748
Saturday Afternoon Reserved
Bookstore Bldg., E. Northfield

KATHARINE JORDAN, O. D.

ALFRED B. JORDAN, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
113 Main Tel. 66 Brattleboro
Hours: 9-5 Wednesdays 9-12

Dial 338 for

FUEL AND FURNACE OIL

For Your Requirements

MYRON DUNNELL

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

DEMOND'S

Typewriters Rented, Sold
Exchanged and Repaired
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
391 Main Street Greenfield

BRONSON

NURSING HOME
91 Main Street
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Phone Northfield 391

Neigh's Garage

WELDING.

GENERAL REPAIRS

North Lane, East Northfield

PHONE 643

Electric & Acetylene

Penn. Tires and Tubes

OIL BURNERS

PLUMBING - HEATING

YORK HEAT DEALER

Charles L. Johnson

EAST NORTHFIELD

PHONE 863

HOTEL BROOKS

BRATTLEBORO

The Pickwick Coffee Shop

The Colonial Dining Room

Special Sunday Dinners

All Dining Rooms

Air-Conditioned

Free Parking For Guests

THE LAWLER

STARTS SUNDAY

DONALD O'CONNOR

MARJORIE MAIN

PERCY KILBRIDE

FEUDIN' FUSSIN'

AND A-FIGHTIN'

Plus

SABU

In

MAN-EATERS

OF KUMAON

with JOANNE PAGE

THE PRESS

Your Local Paper

LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO

2:15 6:30 8:30

Sun. - Tues. Sept. 5 - 7

"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

Jack CARSON - Dennis MORGAN

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 8 - 9

"THE PIRATE"

Judy GARLAND - Gene KELLY
Walter Slezak

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 10 - 11

"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

PARAMOUNT

Brattleboro

Sun. - Tues. Sept. 5 - 7

"BEYOND GLORY"

Alan LADD - Donna REED

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 8 - 9

"BROADWAY"

and

"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 10 - 11

Gene Raymond - Noreen Nash

"ASSIGNED TO DANGER"

and

"WEST TO GLORY"

GARDEN

Theatre Greenfield

Continuous from 1:30

Sun. - Tues. Sept. 5 - 7

ALAN LADD

"Beyond Glory"

with

DONNA REED

CO-HIT

"SHAGGY"

(In Color)

Starts Wednesday, Sept. 8

JEAN ARTHUR

JOHN LUND

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"A Foreign Affair"

2nd Hit

"Lady at Midnight"

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

2nd Hit

TERRACE GARDENS

FLORISTS

HINSDALE, N. H.

Funeral and Wedding

Arrangements

Tel. Hinsdale 97

NEW AND USED

AUTO PARTS

WE BUY

Scrap Iron and Metals

JULIUS BLASSBERG, Inc.

"The Garage of a Million Parts"

5 2nd St. Tel. 8181

TURNERS FALLS

GLENOVER INN

Rooms and Meals

Rates on Request

Enjoy your afternoon tea

on our shaded veranda.

Northfield, Mass.

WINCHESTER RD.

Telephone 388

P. MARINO

Shoe Service Shine Parlor

CLOSED

AUG. 25 to SEPT. 8

5 FLAT ST. BRATTLEBORO

Diamonds Watches



Looking Backward 10 Years This Month

With hurricanes once again in the news the recollection will come to many that it will be 10 years on Sept. 21 when the tropical terror over ran its normal area and swept into New England spreading death and destruction in its wake.

Northfield felt the wrath of the hurricane winds when its Main street was ravaged by the storm. Many of the beautiful elms that Thomas Power set out in 1815 were uprooted and torn asunder.

Death came to Gould Hall of the Northfield School for Girls when the giant winds toppled 2 huge chimneys as the girls were at supper. Two girls died immedi-

ately and one died later at a hospital.

Northfield was isolated from the rest of the world except along the Plains road detour to Millers Falls on Route 63.

Tobacco farmers suffered heavy damages, while home owners throughout the town found chimneys toppled, roofs bared and trees uprooted.

With telephone lines down the town was without communication.

The Red Cross Disaster committee, consisting of George Carr, William F. Hoehn and A. P. Pitt, was called into service and with the assistance of many local residents administered to the needs of victims of the great storm.

Now looking back 10 years — Sept. 21, 1933 is history.

The Lost 12,000

Careless smoking habits and careless use of matches cause more than 240,000 fires every year.

One of the most dangerous habits we Americans have is that of smoking in bed.

Another dangerous habit — lighting a cigarette, and putting it down somewhere only to forget it.

Another — throwing away the cigarette that's still burning.

Another — tossing aside that match before we make sure it's out cold.

Use big generous size ash trays that won't let a cigarette fall off the edge.

Remember that fire kills nearly 12,000 people every year.



FURNITURE STYLING

Motorola

Your favorite home entertainment—FM, standard broadcast, short wave and phonograph—Furniture Styled in an authentic period cabinet. An exquisite piece of furniture—a truly wonderful radio.

George N. Kidder
NORTHFIELD

Parker Avenue Phone 359



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD, where momentous events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR daily.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1 U.S. Funds

The Christian Science Monitor, One, Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues, 1 enclosure \$1.

(name)

(address)

(city) (state) (zip)

Historic Holton Clan Elects New Officers

Numbering among its distinguished members, heroes of every war since the Revolution, and departed leaders in many fields including the famed evangelist Dwight Lyman Moody and the Rev. Justin Edwards renowned temperance leader, the Holton Family Association held its 12th Biennial meeting in Northfield on Saturday, August 28.

Meeting under humid skies and surrounded by heat-baked hills, with the thermometer soaring to record heights, the Association quickly ran through its business session at the Chateau and then adjourned for lunch at "The Northfield" picnic area overlooking the golf course.

Northfield and the Holton name have been as one since the early days in American history, when two Northampton men, William Holton and his son-in-law John King, were instrumental in the first settlement made at Northfield. The family tree now numbering some 1000 eligible members, stems from the first William Holton who at 23 sailed from Ipswich, England and arrived at Hartford, subsequently being associated with the founding of both Hartford and Northampton.

While many of the Holton family members have remained in Northfield others have spread far and wide, spreading the family tree to far off China, to India, to Canada, and rather ironically, back to England. Here in the United States family members live from coast to coast, and are in their 12th generation since the intrepid young man departed from the English shore.

Seven homes on Main street have played their part in Holton family history. The War of 1812, and the War between the States, found Holton family members fighting on both sides. Among the distinguished soldiers were Phineas Lyman and Seth Pomeroy, both Generals in the Revolution.

An example of courage and indomitable spirit was set by an earlier Holton, Arad, who, living in what is now Dummerston, Vermont, broke a leg on his farm, rode on horseback to Northfield, had the leg set, and immediately returned, via horseback, to Dummerston. Arad Holton, disdaining carriages, wearing eskins over his queue, fought through the Revolution and died when he was over 90.

Other well-known Americans listed in the Holton genealogy are Timothy Dwight, first president of Yale, and his grandson was a later President of the institution; Lyman Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Nathan Hale. This list is by no means complete, but serves to illustrate the influence of this prolific family on American history.

The present Holton Family Association has over 104 members, with some 40 members attending the meeting and picnic.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Fred A. Holton, East Northfield; First Vice-president, Mrs. Adolphus Holton, Warner, N. H.; second vice-president, Mr. Frederick Holton Snow, Greenfield, Mass.; Treasurer, Mr. George A. Holton, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Secretary, Mrs. Darrell D. Holton, Worcester, Mass.; Directors, Miss Ethel Holton, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. Richard G. Holton, East Northfield; Mr. A. Gordon Moody, East Northfield and Major Herbert M. Holton, Patterson, N. Y.

Fires and burns cause almost one out of four of all fatal accidents to boys of pre-school age, a leading life insurance company states, and the rate is more than one in three for little girls. Playing with bonfires and scratching matches are not good exercises for little folks. Care needs to be taken also to keep children away from stoves and electric heaters.



UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 12,
11:00 a. m. Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor
Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 5,
There will be no service at the church this week. The pastor is attending the Annual New York Conference of the Free Methodist Churches at Hancock, N. Y. from Sept. 1 to 5.

The Northfield Forum Will Hold 3rd Session

The Northfield Forum will hold its third session on the evening of Sept. 9, at the town hall, at 8 p. m.

The topic chosen for this round table discussion is a very broad one, and a very important one in these times "What is Democracy."

With fall almost here, schools opening, and almost everybody having had their vacation, it is hoped that the largest attendance yet will be present for the Forum.

These Forums, as has been stated by the Press, many times, are intended for the entire town. Their success and continuance will depend upon the support accorded the sessions by townspeople.

There is no admission charge at any of these gatherings and everyone is welcome.

Town Topics

Mrs. Charles Wright of Maplewood, N. J., is at her cottage in Pine Grove for the remainder of the summer season. Her mother and sister are with her.

A word of suggestion followed by a spirit of consideration may be timely just now as the summer draws to a close. It relates to cats and if you have been fortunate to enjoy the companionship of one of these little creatures, don't desert them as you close your home and return to other places. Make sure that you have provided a good home for them else tragedy will follow the little ones in the cold weather which will surely follow.

Rev. W. R. McDermott of Long Island city who with his wife are spending the summer at their cottage in Mountain Park, was called to New York last week to officiate at a funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duncan of Jamaica New York have arrived in Northfield to spend the remainder of the summer vacation at their cottage in Pine Grove. Mr. Duncan has been quite ill and was in the hospital for five weeks but is now making a fine recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston are leaving Boston to reside in Chicago where he will be connected with several musical endeavors and with the orchestra of the Theatre of the Air which broadcasts over a network of stations. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. Allen H. Wright.

Miss Howard of North Attleboro was here this week with friends for a short stay to look after the cottage of her friend, Miss Emma Woodward Woodward in the Highlands, which has not been occupied for the past six years. Miss Woodward is now 87 years of age but is enjoying good health, but rarely leaves her home.

Raymond Alfred Patouillet, director of student personnel at Mt. Hermon School for Boys was recently married to Miss Gloria Audrey Lemieux. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Alexander of Mt. Hermon attended the wedding, with Mr. Alexander serving as groomsmen for Mr. Patouillet.

The reception at the "Homestead" following the Peck-Sevringhaus wedding, was held on the 86th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moody.

The bean guessing contest, held at the Holton Family Association reunion last week-end, was won by Dr. Richard Holton. An appropriate prize was awarded.

Mrs. Fred Merrillfield celebrated her 79th birthday on August 23, with friends and relatives, at her Main street home. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards and their three children, from Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, with two children, from Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Phyllis Marston, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laselle, Mrs. N. Fay Smith, Mrs. Edna Simmons and Miss Ann Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laselle will be at home Saturday, Sept. 4, from 4 to 6 and will be pleased to greet their friends in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary and Mr. Laselle's 81st birthday.

Last Friday Mrs. E. E. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laselle visited their brother James Sprague and niece, Mildred Crowell in Exeter, N. H.

The Philatelist

Philatelists desiring something new and different in the way of a cachet will be interested in the very unique cachet provided by the Postmaster at Fallen Leaf, California, to be affixed to covers on Sept. 22, the First Day of Autumn.

The Legend of "Fallen Leaf" concerns an Indian who was annoyed by the Evil Spirit. In his trouble, the Good Spirit came to his aid and, giving him a leafy branch, which had certain magic qualities, assured him that a bit of the branch dropped on the ground would promptly cause water to spring up and thus ward off the Evil One. Once, at the approach of his enemy, in terror he snapped off nearly the whole branch and soon "Tahoe" BIG WATER arose. Shortly thereafter, he again observed his enemy in the distance but only one little twig with a single leaf remained. Plucking the leaf, he threw it down. As it touched

the earth the waters began to rise and "Doolagoga" — Fallen Leaf sprang into being and on its surface floated the little leaf, as many leaves now float into the water in the fall of the year.

Miss Harriet Price Craven, Postmaster of this little fourth - class postoffice in the Lake Tahoe country of California, has created a cachet which features a leaf, printed in brown ink with the words, "Fallen Leaf, California," on the face of the leaf and "First Day of Fall" beneath the leaf.

Collectors desiring this cachet may send as many addressed covers as they wish, together with postal note or money order remittance to cover cost of stamps, of the regular variety, to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Fallen Leaf, California. It is recommended that the stamps be purchased from the Postmaster.

at this little postoffice in order that she may receive credit for the stamp sales. She recommends use of the regular 1½ cent stamps, with two of these stamps to each cover, in order to carry out the general brown color scheme and she will be pleased to comply with this request. Space of approximately 2½x2½ inches should be provided on the left side of each envelope for the affixing of the cachet.



YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH WITH AN EASY Spindrier



TWIN TUBS do the average family wash in less than one hour. One tub washes while the other damp-dries. It whirls out up to 25% more water so clothes dry faster both indoors and out. Easy's patented "Spirator" washing action makes sure that all the clothes in all parts of the tub come out snowy clean. Thrifty, gentle, fast... that's an Easy Spindrier. And the price... it's surprisingly low.

GEORGE N. KIDDER
NORTHFIELD

Parker Avenue

Phone 359

Mrs. Charlotte Rayman — Hairdresser

"The NORTHFIELD"

"HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT"

Head massages, hair shaping and styling. Machine or machineless permanent waving. Also cold waving, marcelling, facial and manicuring.

For an appointment call 341.

Our Policy — and Yours

Our policy is to consider your policies as the means of bringing you security and freedom from worry.

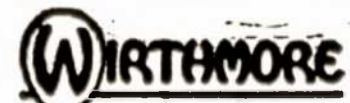
Shall we check your present insurance coverage for you with this in mind?

ARTHUR P. FITT INSURANCE AGENCY
Post Office Building East Northfield, Mass.
Phone Northfield 457

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING • INSULATION BOARD • CEMENT
SHEET ROCK • ROCK WOOL • LUMBER

PAINT



FEED AND SUPPLY CO.
BRATTLEBORO

Tel. 1450-W

184 Vernon St.

NASH



RETREADING AND
VULCANIZING

WINDHAM SALES AND SERVICE

17 - 21 Flat Street

Brattleboro, Vt.

Tel. 1542

QUALITY AND SERVICE

From Your Local Dairy

TENNEY FARMS, INC.

One of New England's Finest Dairies

CHARLES S. TENNEY

PHONE 996

BICYCLES FOR SALE

American Lightweights, Coaster Brakes

RECONDITIONED IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Cost New \$49.95

Sale Price - \$25 and \$29.50

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS

Phone 337

ARE YOU MAKING THE MOST OF THE GOLF SEASON?

THE NORTHFIELD COURSE

is in

EXCELLENT CONDITION

To Reside In Medford

Mrs. Allen H. Wright, having sold her beautiful home on Main street, left Northfield last week, to make her home with her daughter June and her husband, Ernest Lee-vitt who is a member of the faculty of Tufts College.

Mrs. Wright enjoyed the friendship of many people here and was active in church, fraternal and civic endeavors. Her husband, the late Dr. Wright was an honored citizen of the community. After practice as a physician in Wilmington, Vt., he and his wife, with their two daughters, Vera and June, came to Northfield in 1927 and purchased the former Mason home on Main street. The house was completely destroyed by fire in 1938 and they promptly rebuilt a home on the same site — a home which has been looked upon as one of the finest in Northfield.

In 1933 their daughter Vera was married to Lawrence White of Boston.

Both Dr. Wright and Mrs. Wright gave much of their valuable time in sharing in community affairs.

All of Mrs. Wright's friends have wished her much happiness in the future and hope for frequent visits to Northfield.

Classified Ads

FREEZER LOCKER, packaging and wrapping supplies on hand. George H. Sheldon, Birnam Rd., Northfield, Phone 445.

LET US DO YOUR: Furniture Repairing, Clock Cleaning and Repairing, Chairs reupholstered, Reasonable rates. Quick service. Articles called for and delivered. Sunset Farm Antique Shop, 192 Main Street, East Northfield, Mass.

WE SERVICE Refrigerators. We have a large stock of parts, including V-Belts available. For prompt service phone 445. George H. Sheldon, Northfield, Mass.

CLOSING OUT SALE — To make available additional space for antiques we are selling AT COST all used furniture, Large collection of Victor, Columbia and Edison records, disc and cylinder. A fine selection of used books. Sunset Farms Antique Shop, Main St., East Northfield.

FOR SALE — Gladioli and sweet peas, Fresh stringbeans, beets, etc. Fairview on Main street. Tel. 487.

EXPERT PACKING — We specialize in packing your shipments of fragile china, glass or antiques. Broken shipments, call on us for specialized and safe packing. Sunset Farms Antique Shop, Main St., East Northfield.

DRESSED POULTRY and Fresh eggs. Roasters 59c, Broilers 67c and fowl, 49c. Eggs: Extra large 88c; Large, 86c; Medium 76c; Pullet, 55c; and Peewee, 38c; Deliveries Wednesday and Saturday. Tel. 708. Amsden Poultry Farm.

Does Grandpa, Baby or Junior, or anyone in the family, need anything knitted? All work done reasonably. Wool furnished at extra cost. Please call 708.

FOR SALE — Dry Slabs \$5 a load. Kenneth L. Miller, Winchester Road, Tel. 749.

Weddings

PECK — SEVERINGHAUS

The marriage of Edith Ford Peck, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Dudley Peck of Oystunacole, Guatemala, to Mr. John Wendell Severinghaus, son of Mrs. Edna Severinghaus, Montclair, N. J., was solemnized in the Russell Sage Memorial Chapel, East Northfield, on Saturday, August 28, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Theodore C. Meek, pastor of the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, officiated at the ceremony, and Professor Carleton L'Hommedieu, Director of Music at Mt. Hermon School was at the organ. The chapel was decorated with white gladioli in a background of heptlock.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Robert M. Moore of Philadelphia, Pa., wore a white nylon brocade dress, with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves tapering to a point, and a circular train. Her mother's wedding veil was held by a crown of Stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of white asters. The maid-of-honor, Miss Alice Becker, of Upper Montclair, N. J., wore a dusty turquoise tulle dress and carried pink asters. The junior maid-of-honor, Miss Dorothy Jean Peck, sister of the bride from Guatemala, wore a fuchsia colored taffeta and carried light pink asters. The four bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Moore of Philadelphia, Miss Patricia Severinghaus of Montclair, N. J., Miss Margaret Hammond of Pasadena, California and Miss Elizabeth Chedester of New Rochelle, N. Y., all wore dusty turquoise tulle dresses and carried fuchsia asters with the same flowers in their hair.

Mr. Severinghaus had for his best man James Covert of Louisville, Kentucky. The ushers were Paul D. Peck, Princeton, N. J., a brother of the bride, Edgar B. Moore of Philadelphia, John John of Berkeley, California and Robert Neuenschwander of Berne, Indiana, and Fritz Greene of Montclair, N. J.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. William R. Moody. In the receiving line were Mrs. Robert M. Moore of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ray Pheneger of Cazenovia, N. Y., aunts of the bride. Mrs. Moore wore a sheer black dress trimmed with taffeta and a black taffeta hat and wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Pheneger wore a black dress with a rose print and a matching hat with a gardenia corsage. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Severinghaus, wore a carmel silk dress and a champagne colored hat, with a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bride was born in Guatemala, Central America, the daughter of Presbyterian Missionaries. She is the grand-daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Jay Peck of Queens, Long Island. She is also the grand-daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Montclair, N. J. The bride was graduated from the Northfield School for Girls and Wellesley College. She spent one year as a traveling fellow for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the Southwest, and has been doing graduate work at the Biblical Seminary in New York City. She will continue her graduate work in Religious Education at New York University this fall.

The groom was graduated in Physics from Haverford College and spent two years on Radar research at MIT. He took his first two years in Medicine at the University of Wisconsin and is now in his last year in Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

MILLER — BROWN

Miss Alice Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lowell A. Brown of 48 South Maple street, became the bride of Robert Luckey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller of South Maple street, Northfield, in the Congregational church here, yesterday at 3 p.m. Rev. Arthur C. Well, Jr., performed the double-ring service.

Miss Helen Suprenant was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Miller of Northfield, Miss Arlen Pugh of Queen's village, L. I., N.Y., Miss Doris Joan Lewicki of Maspeth, L. I., N.Y., and Mrs. Lowell A. Brown, second, of Tilton, N. H.

Raymond Miller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, Usher were Alexander F. Cullen, Jr., of Pittsfield, Theodore Powell of Northfield, Frank Henson of Winchester and Philip S. Gilmore of Brockton.

After the reception the couple left on a trip, the first part of which will be through the Green and White Mountains, followed by two weeks on Cape Cod. For traveling the bride wore a light green suit with cocoa brown accessories and orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Arms academy in 1945 and is attending Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y., where she is studying physical education. She will return to college, Sept. 20. The bridegroom served for three years with the army medical corps in the South Pacific and is a pre-medical student at U. M. He will return to college in September.



Furacin Is Effective In Coccidiosis Control

New Chemical Proves Valuable to Poultrymen

Animal health, already in debt to human medicine for some effective help, now must acknowledge further aid from the same source. The thing for which acknowledgment is due is a drug called furacin.

Natural source of this drug is oat hulls, corn cobs, bran and similar farm wastes. It is one of the furfural series of chemicals, some of which are used in trades and industry.

In the very first trial with coccidiosis of chickens, furacin demonstrated that it was equal to the well-



known sulfa drugs in stopping losses. Further research proved that the drug is generally less toxic to chickens than the sulfa drugs, and that the growth of treated chickens is not retarded as much as in the case of those which have been treated with sulfa.

This chemical is as yet available only in small quantities, and still is high in price. Even so, the amount required to be effective against coccidiosis is so small that the cost of treatment is less than with the sulfa drugs. Before long, products containing this new chemical will be available to poultry raisers on a less limited scale.

DDT Emulsion Controls Flies in Poultry House

Spraying a 1 per cent DDT emulsion on poultry manure two days before the manure was removed from the dropping boards, which were cleaned once a week, gave 100 per cent fly control at the Hawaii agricultural experiment station.

The emulsion was applied at the rate of one pint per 30 square feet of area.

The addition of lime twice a week to the manure before use of the DDT treatment reduced odor and moisture and reduced the number of flies, but apparently decreased DDT efficiency in the opinion of poultry specialists.

All-Time Champion



Above is Ben Skylark Ormsby Dora, 128170, new all-time champion junior four-year-old Holstein for the United States, being milked three times daily. With her, on the last day of her record-smashing 345-day period, are left to right, three generations of her owners, G. F. Walters, Waterloo, Iowa; his son, Harold Walters, and his grandson, Robert Walters.

2,4-D Formulas Classified In Three Major Forms

Since 2,4-D is not soluble in water, it is made soluble by treating it with other chemicals. This results in the manufacture of many formulations, all of which can be classified as ester, amine or sodium salt spray.

Ester, amine and sodium salt sprays also are manufactured. The ester and the amine sprays are produced in liquid form, the sodium salt spray as a powder and the others as dusts.

The 2,4-D chemical is used extensively as a weed killer.

Zinc Coating Provides Protection From Rust

Ten year tests at Indiana indicate that zinc having less than a half ounce of zinc coating for each square foot of surface had 100 per cent of the surface rusted during the period. Samples having more than one ounce of zinc coating showed no rusting. Samples of steel and copper clad samples showed no rusting. Lead clad samples showed a third of the area discolored.

ADOPT

A

FAMILY

IN

CAMERAS

R. E. NEWMANN Auctioneer

REASONABLE RATES

Will Buy or Auction Large or Small Complete Households.

Write Box 55, Hinsdale, N. H. Phone: Hinsdale, N. H. 190

Airborne Service For Parcel Post

With the inauguration of nationwide — worldwide air parcel post September 1, the United States can boast of the most modern and expeditious delivery service in the world, according to Postmaster Merritt A. Skilton of East Northfield.

The new highly specialized airborne service, enacted into law by the 80th Congress, will afford patrons of more than 42,000 post offices in America and its possessions unexcelled shipping facilities. Transit time will be reduced to a fraction of that required by other modes of transportation.

Postmaster Skilton pointed out that air parcel post packages will receive the same particular consideration shown air mail in routing. In addition, identical door-step delivery will be given air parcel post as is afforded other forms of mail, making the airborne mail service unique in every respect.

She added that distinct air parcel post stickers, printed in red, white and blue and bearing the likeness of a winged package with the earth's globe underneath, will soon be available without cost at the East Northfield post office to

For Refreshment DRINK

GLEN BROOK GINGER ALE HIRSH ROOT BEER Glen Brook Beverages INCORPORATED

Greenfield 11 Ames Street Phone 7440



Wonderful Denims FOR GIRLS

\$1.98

Sturdy, long wearing, tailored jeans in 8 oz. sanforized blue denim...complete with bright red stitching, bar tacks, copper rivets, belt loops, patch pockets. Sanforized-shrunk to keep their size. Just the thing for the "roller-skating and bicycle-riding set". Girl's sizes 7-16. Mail and phone orders filled.

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

BRATTLEBORO - CLAREMONT



THE KIRBURY

OUR BIG VALUE

go-everywhere do-everything all-purpose

COAT

Exclusively Ours!

\$35.00

The Kirbury is done in a fine pure wool cover... a graceful swing back coat for now and right through. From its gleaming Colonial rayon satin lining down to hand-made buttonholes, it's a quality coat to take you anywhere. Priced to pamper your purse, too. Green, wine, steel grey, black, brown. Sizes 8 to 20 and 9 to 15. Mail orders or phone. State second color choice.

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

BRATTLEBORO - CLAREMONT

apply to outgoing packages. "With a scheduled plane taking off or landing within the United States on an average of every seven seconds around the clock, and an overseas-bound plane leaving our borders every 30 minutes, we stand ready to give our patrons the fastest parcel post service offered anywhere," Postmaster Skilton said.

While international air parcel post service has been available from the United States and its possessions for several months, domestic airborne service is being launched for the first time in history.

Chaperon Your Cigarette



— Don't let it go out alone! And never toss away the match that's still afire!

Careless smoking habits and careless use of matches cause more than 240,000 fires a year.

Protect your family — your home —

— Chaperon your cigarette!...Use big generous size ash trays that won't let a cigarette fall off the edge!...Put that match out cold!

ROY J. FISH Fire Insurance

Tel. 660 East Northfield Main St.

Stop FIRE the Fifth Horseman!

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE AT THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Winchester, New Hampshire Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

See the LATEST ADDITION TO JORDAN MOTOR SALES, INC.

"A NEW STEAM CLEANING UNIT"

The Best Repairing you can give your car — a Soap steam bath before winter so that every starting can be obtained this winter and the worn out parts can be detected before a costly repair job becomes necessary.

SEE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT for ESTIMATE

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Main St. East Northfield Tel. 900

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED American Building Telephone 55 Brattleboro

MODERN LIVING

calls for bringing your home up-to-date MAKE YOUR HOME MODERN - AND USE THE MODERN WAY TO PAY FOR THAT NEW STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE or RADIO.

Tell Us Your Plans and Borrowing Needs

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Brattleboro—Established 1821 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE NORTHFIELD HAMSTERY

NORTHFIELD TEL. 807

Breeders of Syrian Golden Hamsters

CHARLES M. SCANLAN H. KEITH JACOBUS

"New England's Largest Hamstery"

ANTIQUES

Furniture — China — Glassware

ACCOMMODATIONS for OVERNIGHT GUESTS

MOTT and JESSIE GUHSE

School Street Northfield Phone 852

The New Automatic Electric HOOVER IRON

by the makers of the famous Hoover Cleaner



You asked for these features: "PANCAKE DIAL" precision heat selector—easy to read, easy to set. "KOOLZONE" HANDLE—fits your hand, protects it from heat. LOW-ANGLE bevel of sole plate slips easily under buttons. "THUMB REST"—makes iron easier to guide and use. WIDE HEEL REST—gives firm support when iron is standing. TWO WEIGHTS—light and medium—to suit your needs. Scaled by Henry Dreyfus. SEE IT TODAY!

George N. Kidder Northfield Tel. 358